" MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG." THE FATHER TO HIS FAMILY. Come here, my angel hearted child,
Come here, my angel hearted child,
Come pish aside the ring sts wild
That hide thy brow, where peace hath smiled
Since ever thou wert bent
Come, I would kies thy modest cheek, Vhereon the roses seem to seek Jate thy father's heart to speek, To cheer him when he's worn. Come, too, pretty, prattling one, Whose testering feetsteps feebly run To earch the rays of golden sun That stream across the floor! me, sit upon thy father's knee, And crow and carol merrily. And shout aloud with infant glee!-Come thou, sweet wife?-Come, sit beside The cherubones, an honest pride Here in my bosom come and hide The blush of love; and vow, To God who hears the raven's cry, The parent's prayer, the orphen's sigh, And pray that he be ever nigh To save and bless, as now. Whose is the lot in all this earth

And fits them for the skies! Philadelphia, March 25, 1839.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE INSURANCE COMPANY,

That to the soul is of more worth, That his, who round his cheerful hearth His best-beloved once spies,—

While love to God their bosoms warms,

All peaceful, blest-no angry storms. To best upon their tender forms;

A rich capitalist of Paris, whom I shall name M. Leb run, was famed for his enterprising and speculative dis-position. Not a new project was set on foot but he was applied for his patronage and protection, and in general whatever he engaged in was crowned with success.— Not long since he was one morning seated in his study at his country house, when a cabriolet drove up to the door; from it descended a young man of fashiosable appearance and fine open countenance, not unknown to the frequenters of Tortoni's He demanded to speak with master of the house, and was introduced at once to M. Lebrun. His host was in slippers and robe de chambre, for he loved to live as indolent as he could when not

immersed in the whirlpool of business at Paris
"You will excuse me. Monsieur," said the young
man, quietly taking possession of an arm chair, "you will excuse me for troubling your retirement by speaking to you of matters of speculation; but the affair i question is of grave importance and most pressing na-ture; it may have consequences so morally beneficial to society, and so exorbitantly fucrative to its projectors, that I feel fully convinced of your forgiveness for speak ing to you respecting it." peak on, Monsieur; I am all attention," said the

capitalist, crossing his legs and drawing his dressing gown closely about him.
"Who could have ever supposed," said the stranger,

with great solemnity, "that in quitting an age of doubt and incertitude like the last, we should have entered a period so remarkable for its desire of the fixed and certain as the present. In the eighteenth century every thing was overturned, because the world doubted of every thing; in the nineteenth no doubt exists, because nothing is left to chance. It is by means of insurance that so ciety is now reorganizing itself. What is there that is not now insured? Nay, it has lately been whispered that Messrs. Rothschild think seriously of forming a company for insuring kings on their thrones, and for fixing ministers of state in possession of their part which will be brought about that advanced state of humanity, so fruitlessly sought for by Fourner, St. Simon,

But what is the meaning of this long preamble?"interrupted the master of the mansion, in a dry, metal-lic voice. "You are aware, I presume, that I require something positive-actual-palpable, laying a stress on each expression. "My project unites all these qualities," said the stran-

ger. "Well, then let us have it without farther prelimina-

ries." said the other. "The fact is," said the projector, " that the matter is of so delicate a nature that I am obliged to prepare you

for my proposal."
"I think I can guess that it relates to an Insurance What is it you propose to insure, Mon-

"Since I must speak positively, my plan is to insure marriageable girls, against the great evil of their exist ence - against being old maids."
"Hum m m," ruminated the man of wealth, again

fixing round him his robe de chambre, which the slight irritation of the moment had displaced.

"The idea is ingenious." "You perceive that the natural desire, which must

arise in every lady's bosom to avoid celibacy, will incline her to insure, and the profits must be enarmous."
"Yes, that is clear enough: but how will you manage

the rate of insurance?" "That must graduated, according to the beauty, fortone and talents of each. The chances of old maidhood cannot be the same for all, nor do I propose to insure all for the same age; one may be fixed at twenty, another at twenty five, and a third even so late as thirty five -But after the expiration of the time agreed on, if the lady remains without a husband, the indemnity must be paid, and this will constitute a fortune, which in many cases will obtain for her the partner she desires." "But will the company reserve to itself the nower of

acting in any way it may deem advisable, to procure hasbands for the insured before the term fixed on "Most assuredly : the company of course cannot re-

nonnce any means of bringing about its object, but must employ all which may seem advantageous: in fact, the indemnity will scarcely ever be required to be paid, and, that is the reason why the speculation is so splen-"Yes. I see that there must arise some gains."

"Immense profits and not a single loss," interrupted the advocate of the new insurance company, seeing that his host was balancing towards the project. "If an insurance is effected against death, nothing can hinder persons from dying; if it is made against fire, how can you prevent houses from burning? if you insure against the perils of water, how can ship wrecks be put a stop to? But insuring against remaining single; all you have to do is to marry off as quickly as possible your custom "I suppose that the company will take care to have

always at its disposal a number of gentlemanly bachelors, of good character and education, physicians, surgeons, literary men, barristers, merchants, and scimen, whom it may employ to gain the hearts of those who are to be married"
"That is an indispensable condition of success, and l

intend taking on myself the care of that particular duty. "Well, then, I am your man. Let the matter res between us two-no noise-no puffing-nothing but secresy, sctivity and cleverness. Get the bond of partnership prepared, and get the act constituting the society duly passed through the proper forms. I am willing to advance eight hundred thousand francs, which will be amply sufficient for the capital. You, on the other hand, will throw into the stock your zeal and activity, and the profits shall be divided. I act generously, as you may

The young man took his leave, exceedingly satisfied with his visit, and springing into his cabriolet, returned to Paris. In a few days, he brought the necessary papers, and the matter was speedily arranged.

After M. Lebrun had signed and returned them to the

young speculator, he addressed him thus:
"Monsieur, you are now director of the company, and I need sourcely say that I wish you success. To prove to you, however, that I really have deeply at heart the success of our speculation, I intend to commence the business myself by insuring my daughter. She shall be first in the list of young ladies to obtain a husband. Fill

up the blank of the printed form." Age?" demanded the director. "Seventeen.

"Name and sirname?"

"Euphemia Lebrun."

"Decidedly pretty." "Talente?

"Music, dancing, horticulture."

All that I possess when I die, and 800,000 francs on the day of her marriage." That will do, Monsieur." "You may fix the rate yourself, and the age at which

the indemnity shall be paid, said the father proudly, as he thought of the chains of his only daughter. There is every reason to hope that Mademoiselle Euphemia will have no claims on us for indemnity. said the young partner, as he collected his papers and

As he passed through the pleasure grounds which surrounded the villa, in order to reach his cabriolet, which he directed to wait for him at the gate of the park, he perceived a young and lovely girl in the midst of the flowers on which she was lavishing her cares. Unaware that any one was near, she was singing a little air which C. Damoreau had made fashionable, as she tied up the flowers or watered them where the heat had parched them up. The young director paused a moment to ad mire the slight but rounded figure, and the glowing color and beautiful hair of the young person. "This undoubtedly," thought he, "is the daughter of M. Lebrun. I have commenced fortunately. No danger of so fair a creature being obliged to demand her indemnity.

the gate.
A torinight had scarcely passed when M. Lebrun returned to his house in the Chausee d'Autin. It was his daughter who teased him into quitting the country.—
He was astonished that his dear Euphemia should so suddenly abandon, in the midst of the summer seas in, her flowers, which she leved so well. He naturally sought for some teason for such a change, and more than once 53rd to itimself, "Is it possible that she can by some chance or other have formed an attachment with some person at Paris?" At last he could no longer doubt that he had conjectured rightly, for her gaiety was fled, her music, drawing, flowers, were all neglected, and a tear cometimes betrayed her secret. But who could have inspired this passion? What opportunity was there for a gallant to press his suit? He was determined to discover the mystery. "My dear Euphemia," said he, "you have become wonderfully serious. On what can your thoughts be always occupied? What new sentiment has taken possession of your mind? Speak to me frankly; you know how dearly I love you; can you have seen some person who has captivated your affec tions? If it is a proper match, you cannot doubt that I shall be only too glad to unite you to him who will ren-

der you happy "Well, then, father, I acknowledge I do love," said Euphemia, with that timidity and hesitation which a young girl cannot free berself from, even when confessing the state of her effections to her own father.

"And who is he?" said M. Lebrun
"That is his secret as much as mine," replied the daughter with great tranquillity, "I cannot speak of it without his consent, but I will ask him, when I see him,

to declare his name. This reserve only excited the curiosity of M. Lebrun He pressed his daughter more and more to name her lover. At last she said, "Give me only three days, and I will then conceal nothing from you

The next day the young director of the new insurance company to promote marriage, came to pay a visit to his partner. "Oh, my dear fellow," said Mr Lebrun, when he saw him, "you will never guess-"
"Guess what?"

"That my daughter is already inspired by the tender passion? "Oh." said the director, "that must be the effect of

"A wonderful effect it is, at all events. Why a month has not elapsed since the insurance took place By Jove! you are fortunate. If we have only another such piece of good fortune, the fame of the company will be in every person's mouth."

the insurance."

They were conversing in this manner, when Euphe mia entered the room. She blushed on sceing the stranger.
"My daughter," said M. Lebrun to the young man-

"What do you think of her?" "She is admirable! I can venture to predict she will

not pass another year without—"
"Father," said the young girl, regarding the two
speakers, "I promised to inform of the person whom I "Good Heavens! is it possible," cried the astonished

capitalist. "According to our regulations," said the director very

gravely, "I was bound to seek every means not to allow the specified time to pass without." "True, true. But, Euphemia, how did you get acquainted with Mensieur "I saw him in the country one day in going out. He

last I found his visits too short. I thought that coming to Paris I should see him more frequently, and for a long er time "
"In showing my zeal for the interests of the society," continued the speculator, "I consider-"
"Come, come, my young friend" said the surprised father, "you are a clever fellow. Stunned as I have

been, I must acknowledge that the matter has something "I protest to you, I considered that I faithfully per

formed my duty."
No use of talking of it now. You already have the eight hundred thousand france fortune." Quite correct," said the young man, taking Euphemia by the hand with the air of a mortyr to his duty. "This is a glorious beginning. We shall have such custom from this affair. We must absolutely gain millions!"

Respectfully.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. NEW ORLEANS, May 21 - By the schr. Water Witch, which sailed from Vera Cruz on the 8th inst., intelligence has been received of an import very disastrous to the cause of Federalism: Our only hope is, that it may turn out to be a false rumor. On the 6th inst., an express reached Vera Cruz from the interior, bringing informa tion that a pitched battle had been fought in the neighborhood of Puebla, between the army of the Government and the Federalists, in which the latter sustained a total defeat with immense loss, followed by the dispersion of their forces. Gen Mexia, it is said, was captured, and afterwards shot by order of Santa Anna. The twoother leaders in the insurrection. Generals Urrea and Escalada effected their escape. The Government troops were under the command of General Valencia. If the reunder the command of General Valencia. If the re-port be true, the effect of this victory will be to restore a temporary quiet to Mexico. After so signal a defeat, and the loss of their most efficient leader, the Federal ists will not be able longer to procrastinate the struggle. Probably the fugitive chiefiain may seek salety by flight to this country. But the impression is strong, that Mexico cannot long enjoy an exemption from civil war. She carries within her own boson the elements of discord, the workings of which, like the threes of a volcano, are sure to produce convulsions. The truth is, that there is a lementable want of common honesty among the leading men of Mexico. They are as unscrupulous, profligate, rapacious, and destitute of moral principle as pirates Their chief aim in getting into power is to enjoy the opportunity of pillaging the public treasury. Hence a constant stroggle is going on between the robbers that are in power and those who are out. The band of plunderers who now imagine themselves so firmly seated in high places, may expect soon to share the fate of their predecessors. Seldom, indeed, does i occur, that rotation in office is brought about by the pacific remedy of an election. Political changes in that Government are only effected by revolution, and take place as often as the robbers out of office grow so numerous and so kungry as to be an overmatch for the rob-bers that are in — Ever since the old Spanish yoke was thrown off, Mexico has been a prey to factions, fighting for the ascendency in the Government; and thus will ever be. Her population are too ignorant, depraved and vicious, to be capible of self-government. An iron-de-potism, such as Tacon, wielded over Havanna, is the only form of authority that can restrain the prevailing licentiousness, and correct into honest citizens a nation

be given up to the reign of military misrule and barba rism - Bulletin Extract of a letter from an officer on board the U. S. Fri gute Macedonian, to a merchant of this city:

of robbers, plunderers and felons - When Urrea and

Mexic formed a coalition, and raised the standard of

Federalism, some faint hope was entertained that Mex-

ico had not sunk so deep in the gulf of slavish depravity

arm. But the defeat of the Federalists extinguishes the

last spark of hope, and that ill fated country must now

and turpitude, as to be beyond the reach of a patriot

U. S FRIGATE MACEDONIAN, Pensacola Bay, May 15, 1839 S
Dear Sir—I arrived here in due time after leaving Orleans, and was attached to the "fing ship" We have just returned from a cruise of six weeks in the Gulf-We lay eight or ten days off Tampico. The Federalists (or Insurgents) there were awaiting an attack from the Government forces under Bustamente, whose advance guard was within 75 leagues of the city. While we were at anchor "off the bar," an expedition, said to consist of 600 men, left the harbor in four small school ners and stood to the Southward; most of the leaders of the insurrection accompanied it—their avowed object was to make "a diversion" or a "demonstration" or something of the sort towards the Capital (Mexico) place, or in causing Bustamente to countermarch, and give up his design on Tampico, &c., & My oun conclusion was however, that they [the chiefs of the insurrection] would disperse as soon as beyond the influence of those to whom they had committed themselves; and that they took this means of abandoning a cause which the peace with France rendered hopeless. We were af terwards at Vera Cruz, where we remained eight days. but heard nothing further from the belligerents. parties [the whole nation in fact] are a miserable set of beings, and only fit to kill one another.

We left the Erie Sloop of War off Tampico, to look out for American interests, &c ; she in turn will be relieved king or using his Machine, or using any part of it to any by the Warren, and it is probable that a ship of war will be stationed off there during the summer, or until order

TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—The steam packet ship Cuba. Captain Carson, arrived yesterday, in 46 hours from Galveston; by her, we have papers to Friday last, the 17th inst. The French fleet left Galvesion for Havana on Wednesday, the 15th instant. Admiral Baudin on his arrival from Houston, at Galveston, was courteously received by the authorities-feasted at the dwellings of General Baker and the American Consul; and On his departure, he was accompanied out to sea by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, on board the Zavalia. Salutes were exchanged, as soon as the Z. approached the Neriad-the seamen manned the yards cheered, and were responded to from the Textan steam frigate, which came to anchor; when those on board her visited the N., and were entertained at a splendid banquet -after which final adieus were tendered-the Texians. highly delighted left, the sails were spread and the fleet

departed ! Many of our readers will, doubtless, recollect the account of a duel, publish d in nearly all the city papers, about 12 or 18 months since, fought in the neighborhood of Houston, in which, Mr Chauncey Goodrich and Mr. Lawrence were principals. The latter had been assist anteditor of the New York Star, and was of highly respectable connections: at the first fire, if we recollec aright, he was killed. The grounds for quarrel originated in Goodrich's having had purformed from his pocket book, a bank note of one thousand dollars: this occurred in an apartment of a boarding house, in Houston, in which slept five or six young men, including Lawrence. On G. s making known his loss, he was requested to name

east another glands at the lady, and proceeded towards | the person whom he suspected - and after some hesitancy. designated L. A challenge was consequent; C. M Stanley, son of an ex governor of Carolina, and one of those who occupied the room common to the members already mentioned, acted as accord for Lawience.

Stanley, abcording to the Galveston Gagette, remained in Houston after the death of Lawrence; was taken ill; represented himself in straitened circumstances, and occasionally borrowed money to defray his expenses Notwithstanding his apparent poverty, in a short time after he called on a Mr. Doswell, about to leave Houston for this city, and gave him a thousand dollar bank bill to nurchase goods for him. Doswell, on his return, having his suspicions excited, waited on Major Holman, who had seen the note in the hands of Goodrich, and from the description given by D., he, Holman, believed that sent by Stanley, to be the same. A Dr. Smith, who had rendered Stanley assistance, and knew his circumstances, also coincided in opinion as to his guilt

Stanley, it appears, is at present in prison-not, however, for his supposed crime—but on a positive charge of stealing \$500 from a man in Houston, and to whom he afterwards returned the money, consequently the prosecution if followed up, will be less zealously conprosecution if followed up, will be ducted. Every good man will forl regret if such a ruffian escapes "unwhipt of justice" -as, from all the cir-comstances, it is evident be has been the primary means of sending two highly deserving young men ou of life. Goodrich, it is stated, stung with remorse for the death of Lawrence, became at times partially insane, would evert from his slumbers at night, seream out and rave incessantly of the circumstances connected with the ducl. He afterwards wandered to San Antonio, resorted to liquor, quarrelled with a gambler, who secretly entered his chamber, shot him, and then, fiend-like, plunged a Bowie knife through him, so as to pin him to the mattrass - Louisinun Adeertiser.

(From the N Y Courier of May 23 ) DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The main building of the premises on the fifth avenue, accupied by the above establishment, was totally desstroyed by fire, which broke out yesterday morning, about a quarter past So'clock, in the roof of the building, and raged with such violence and rapidity, that all efforts to subdue it proved unavailing. The wing occu-pied by the females, as also the work shop and the superintendent's apartments, fortunately escaped uninjurd, and a considerable quantity of furniture and other property was also rescued from the flames. The fire was first discovered in the roof immediately over the steam engine house, in the cooking department, but thether it was accidental, or had been communicated by some of the boys, still remains undiscovered.

At the time of the fire, about 200 youths were confined in the establishment, some three or four of whom made their escape in the confusion. The inspectors, however, report the conduct of the youths generally, as being very praiseworthy, they using every effort to check the progress of the flames There is still sufficient accommodation on the premises, to render their removal elsewhere unnecessary.

Several members of the Common Council, as also Mr. Justice Bloodgood, and other Police Magistrates, vere promptly on the spot, anxious to render every assistance

in their power.

The building just destroyed, would not in any case, have been occupied for a similar purpose beyond a few months, as a spacious new establishment, situated on the East River, near Bellevue Almshouse, is almost ready for occupancy, and is in every respect more eligible than the present. The fire yesterday was the second which used to come afterward every day. He helped me to has occurred within three years, and at that time a large cultivate my flowers. We walked out in the park, and at building intended for the use of the females was destrayed shortly after its erection. The insurance on the present properly, was, we un-

derstand to but a limited amount P. S. Since writing the preceding, the following has been sent us for publication: To the Editor of the Courier and Enquirer.

House or Refuge, May 22. Wednesday evening, 9 1-2 o'clock We have ascertained to our satisfaction that our riginated from the smoke-pipe of our steam generator, We have all our children comfortably in bed, and since they were put there a mother came to the gate with her own son, asking what course she must take to get him in the Refuge. We acknowledge with gratitude the Divine "This Providence which has so graciously watched over us

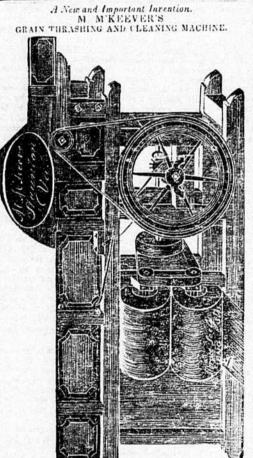
DAVID TERRY, JR., Supt H. of R.

Democratic Candidates for Congress in Indiana .- First fistrict, Wm. Lockhart; Second do. John W. Davis; Third do John Care: Fourth do Thomas Smith; Fifth do. Wilson Thompson; Sixth do. William W. Wick; Seventh do. Thomas A. Howard.

To all acqueinted with these gentlemen, the annunci-

ation of their names as cardidates is an earnest of the success of the Democracy The Democratic ticket never exhibited a stronger array, whether popularity or capa-

M M'KEEVER'S



HE subscriber, having obtained Letters Patent for his newly invented Machine for thrashing and cleaning wheat, rye, oats, and all other kinds of small grain, is now prepared to furnish them to all who may wish to purchase. He can recommend them to the public as possessing many decided advantages over all other ma chines now in use. He has several now in successful operation, and all who have had them in use, or have een them, without hesitation give them a decided preference to all other machines with which they are ac quainted. This machine may be worked with 4 aorses, and when properly attended, will thrash and clean, ready for marke: from 3 to 400 bushels of wheat per day; and one of the many advantages it possesses Machines now in use, is, the vast saving of labor and time-for, it only requires the same force to thrash, clean and measure up the grain for market, that other machines require to perform the single operation of thrashing. Four or five horses and ten hands will thrash, clean and measure up from 3 to 400 bushels of wheat per day, and rick the straw. The public are respectfully in-vited to examine the machine. It may be seen at his shop in Staunton, where he is prepared to furnish them ready made, of the best materials, and the most approved work manship-And he intends to have a machine in operation, in the vicinity of Richmond, some time in the m of July-the time and place of operation will be made known hereafter.

The subscriber will sell State, County or single rights, n the most accommodating terms. All orders will be The subscriber hereby forewarns all persons from maother machine, without his approbation

MATTHEW M'KEEVER, Patentee.

Certificates. We, the undersigned, certify that we have had Mr. Matthew M'Keever's newly invented patent Thrashing and Cleaning Machine in use on our farms, and we thrashed and cleaned from two hundred and fitty to three hundred oushels of Wheat per day, with the same number of hands and horses that we have to work the common thrashing machine heretolore—and we consider this ma chine one of the greatest time saving and labor saving machines we have ever had in use. We consider it valuable improvement, and recommend it to the public.

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, SILAS H. SHITH, W. J. D. BELL, JAMES BELL.

D. W. PATTESON. STAUNTON, Jan. 12, 1839.

We, the undersigned, have examined Mr. M. M. Kee-ver's newly invented patent Thrashing and Cleaning Machine, and consider it a valuable improvement. The labor saved by it in cleaning the grain as it is thrashed, without any additional force, is an advantage well worth the consideration of farmers. We fully concur in the quantity thrashed, with the above gentlemen, and we have no doubt more could have been thrashed under more favorable circumstances.

THOS. J. MICHIE. BENJAMIN CRAWFORD, NICH'S C. KINNEY, S. M. WOODWARD, WM. H. ALLEN, JOHN C. SOWER.

town of Meadsville, on the 1st day of June next, (if fair, if not on the next fair day ) that very desirable property belonging to the late concern of James Adkisson & Co

and known as the Meadsville Mills.

This is one of the most eligible mill sites in the State of Virginia, situated at the fool of the great falls of Ba nister, in the heart of a country proverbially productive of corn and wheat; with fall enough and water erringh for every species of manufacture-sub-tantial and spa cious buildings, filled with new and durable machinery -all recommend it strongly to the attention of the judi cieus capitalist.

On the premises are first, a large brick fire proof Mill House, with two pair of five foot Burrs, (and room enough in the building for two additional pairs) with the most complete machinery for the manufacturing of flour Second, a separate spacious Mill House, containing three pair of stones, and used as a custom Mill for grind wheat and corn of the neighborhood.

Third, a Plaister Mill, separate and distinct from the ther Mills, and in fine condition.

Fourth, a Cotton Machine. Fifth, a Saw Mill Sixth, a Miller's House and Office. Attached to the premises are 30 acres of Land, lying in both sides of the river.

It is believed that no one will bid for this property without a thorough and critical examination of it, and such an examination is respectfully invited. Mr. James Adkisson, living on the premises, will show the property to such as may call on him for the purpose. The sale is without reserve. The terms, one, two and three years-bond to bear interest from the date, with personal security, and a deed of trust on the property.
WILLIAM H. CLARK, Commissioner. April 30 116-160

Shannondale Springs, in Jefferson county, Va., 5 miles from Charlestown FEMILES agreeable and beautiful Watering Place is now prepared to receive Visiters The Company have recently made various improvements suggested by the experience of their first season. The accommodations f the last year being found insufficient for the number of visiters, extensive additions have been made to the buildings, and the whole establishment otherwise improved and embellished. Berides the W rm Baths, which will be much improved, large Floating Baths are being constructed, calculated to furnish the most de lightful river bathing both for ladies and gentlemen.

The surpassing beauty of these Springs, situated on a great bend of the majestic Shenandoah River, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountain, as well as the long established superiority of the waters, need not again be more than adverted to. These, together with its great facility of access from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the District, &c., by Railrand and Canal, render it one of the most agreeable, healthful and convenient resorts during the heats of Summer.

Competent Managers, Servants, Masic, Pleasure and Fishing Boats, &c , are provided, and the Company assure the public that no effort or expense will be spared to render their Establishment equal to any other, either for genteel accommodation, rational amusement, or healthful enjoyment.

These Springs are reached in a day's ride from Baltimore or Washington, by the Railroad to Charlestown, from which place comfortable Coaches with safe drivers and horses, belonging to the Company, will convey travellers to the Springe, a distance of 5 miles, over an easy road and through a most beautiful and fertile country, arriving there before sunset.
THE PROPRIETORS.

N CHANCERY - VIRGINIA, to wit - At rules held in

the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Madison, the 6th day of May, 1839 : Joseph Hume, against Wm D Clark, and Reuben T. Clark, Executors of

his own right, Wm. Clark, Bush and his wife, and the two children of George Clark, dec'd, who are unknown, Larkin Clark, Thomas Baughon and Elizabeth his wife, Henry Sparks and Lucy his wife, Jas. Garton and Nancy his wife, Wm Marston and Susan his wife, Reid Smoot and Frances his wife, Moses Hud son and Mary his wife, Benjamin Hancock and Joanna his wife, Rhoda Willis, John Clark, Thos Clark, Reuben Clark, Joseph Clark, jr., Ambrose Clark; the chal-dren and heirs of John Beck, dec'd; the children and heirs of Joseph Beck, dec'd, Micajah Beck; the children and heirs of Wm. Book, dec'd; the children and heirs of Nancy Carver, &cc'd; Cornelius Breedlove and Jane his wife; Wm Johnson and Fanny his wife; the children and heirs of Reuben Beck, died; the children and heirs of Exy Carver, formerly Exy Beck; William Bickers and Mourning his wife; Jesse Beck; the children and heirs of James Wilson, Lucy Gaines, Rhoda Wilson, Sally Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Spicer Wilson, John Wilson, Win Clark, Mary Ann Clark, Elizabeth M. L. Burdine, Jone Miller Clark, Wm Clark, Wm. Gibbs, Mary Evans, Henrietta Cremora, Andrew and Howard Hudson, children of Lucy Hudson, dec'd, John H. Graves and Jane his wife, Christopher Crigler and Sarah his wife, Hanry T. Gibbs, Hamlet Sanford and Nancy his wife, Tabitha Clark, John Clark, Mary Clark, Abraham Booton and Bathsheba his wife, Virginia Nash, Reuben Clark, Franklin Carrol, Jas. Clark, John Clark, Hepry Clark, Abner Clark, Edmund Clark, James Clark, Jane Turner, Lucy Clark, Sally Clark, Fleming T. Wells, Lewis Wells, George Wells, Henry Wells, John Wells, Betsey M. Wells, Jane Wells, Sa rah Wells and Lydia Wells, Thomas Wells, Fountain Wells, Clements and Susan his wife, and Julia Clements and Susan his wife, and Julia Wright, John Clark, Churchill Blakey and Mory his wife, John Booton and Frances his wife, Wm. Clark and Lucretia his wife, Bathsheba Anderson, James Clark, John Magert and Rhoda his wife, Wm. Clark, David Goodall and Tabitha his wife, Strezer and Elizabeth his wife, Reuten Shorter, the children and heirs of Eli Shorter, dec'd; John Griffin, Richard Griffin the children and heirs of Ira Griffin, who are unknown; David Griffin, Joseph Griffin, Adivia Griffin, Larkin Griffin, Watson and Lucy his wife, Isham Tatum and Mary his wife, Albert Kennedy and Matilda his wife Granville Kennedy and Mildred his wife, Geo Bumgardner and Sarah W. his wife, David Hume, C. Hume, Joseph Thompson and Lucy his wife, Ga briel Hume, and Martha Hunton, Sarah Ann Hume,

and John Hume, infant children of Fountain Hume, de-Defendants. ceased. The defendants, Bush and his wife, the two children of Geo. Clark, whose names are unknown, Larkin Clark, Thomas Baughon and Elizabeth his wife, James Garton and Nancy his wife, William Marston and Susan his wife, Reid Smoot and Francis his wife, Moses Hudson and Mary his wife, Benjamin Hancock and Jo anna his wife, Rhoda Willis, John Clark, Thos. Clark, Reuben Clark, Joseph Clark, jr., Ambrose Clark; the children and heirs of John Beck, dec ; the children and heirs of Joseph Beck, dec ; the children and heirs of William Beck, dec ; the children and heirs of Nancy Carver, dec.; William Johnson and Fancy his wife; the children and heirs of Reuben Beck, dec ; the children and heirs of Exy Carver, dec; the children and heirs of James Wilson, dec; Lucy Gaines, Rhoda Wilson, Sally Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Spicer Wilson, John Wilson; Hamlet Sanferd and Nancy his wife, Tabitha Clark, Abraham Booton and Bathsheba his wife, Virginia Nash, Reuben Clark, Fleming T. Wells. Tho Wells, Lewis Wells, George Wells, Henry Wells, John Wells, Betsey M. Wells. Ann Wells, Jane Wells Sarah Wells and Lydia Wells; Clements and Susan his wife, and Julia Wright; John Clark, Cherchill Blakey Clements and Susan his

and Mary his wife, John Booton and Francis his wife. William Clark and Lucretia his wife, Bathsheba Ander son, James Clark, Elizabeth Clark, William Clark; Strozer and Elizabeth his wife, Reuben Shorter, the children and heirs of Eli Shorter, dec ; John Griffin, Richard Griffin; the children and heirs of Ira Griffin, dee, who are unknown, David Griffin, Joseph Griffin, Adina Griffin, Larkin Griffin; Watson and Lucy his wife; Gabriel Hume, Martha Hunton; Sarah Home and John Hume, infant children of Fountain Hume, dec., not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of said Court, and it appearing by satis-factory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this State: on the motion of the plaintiff by his attorney. It is ordered, That said defendants who are named as no being inhabitants of this State, do appear before said the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be inserted in some public newspaper printed in this State for eight weeks successively, and another copy posted at the front door of the Court house of said county for ed to the same time

A Copy-Teste, BELFIELD CAVE, C. M. C. HOYT'S BANK OF PRIZES.

ESTERDAY, a gentleman from the country presented a ticket, Nos. 8 25 38, a prize of \$2,294, and received his cash. So you see Horr's is the place for persons in the country to apply for prizes Hoyr sends all his big prizes to country patrons. Notice the splendid Schemes for June, in another part of this paper, and send an order to Hoyr, or call on him when you come to town, or both, as you please. In either case you are sure of a prize.

Hout's Bank of Prizes.

Hoyt has sold another prize to a country patron. Daily these things happen at HOYT'S.

Nos. 13 36 07, a capital in the \$40,000, drawn the 25th

The following are the drawn Nos : 54 45 13 72 12 18 67 53 36 37 23 61 59 17

Let every one who has been thinking he would send to Hoyr for a ticket do so forthwith, as his Bank of Prizes is in a full tide of luck. The schemes for June re magnificent.

Red House Tavern, Charlotte county, Va HIS Establishment is now under the management of Mr. William P. Harvey, who is well qualified to attend to it. I pledge myself to my former friends and patrons, that he will keep a good Table, Bar, and Stable, with a choice selection of the good things which our country affords. CLEMENT HANCOCK. country affords.

CAMBOOSE IRON. NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, May 8, 1839.

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, May 8, 1839.

ROPOSALS, sealed and endorsed, will be received at this office until 3 o clock P. bl. on the first of laws of Mendagille on the laws of Mendag Yard, Washington, all the plate, ber, and fivet iron necessary in the construction of twelve combooses for eloops of war of the first class, and ten cambooses for schooners, each camboose requiring the number and description of plates, bar, and rivet iton following, viz:
FOR FIRST CLASS SLOOPS OF WAR.
List of iron required for one cambuose for a stoop of war

of the first class. Wide. Thick. Bar iron for one camboose. R. in. in. Bar. Length. No. ft in 3 of 11 0 41 2 in, wide, 5 8 thick 9 9 0 13 4 do. 1 2 do. 7 0 4 11 4 square 1 10 0 7 8 round 1 6 0 1 1-2 do. Corner or flunch iron 2 of 9 6 4 in. wide, 1-2 thick 9 0 3 by 3 8 7 0 4 by 3 3 8 0 4 by 1 2 ands of round fron for rivets 58 diameter.

26 plates. The plate iron should be of the best quality, rolled exact to thickness, sheared to the given size, and kept straight and level

The bar iron, with the exception of the pieces marked H, to be rolled, the edges full and square. Those two pieces marked H to be of hammered iron, and not rolled. The flanch iron to be rolled, and must bear to be swaged to a right angle lengthwise without cracking. The whole of the bar iron to be cut to the length, and no tails or raw ends l-ft.
FOR SCHOONERS.

List of iron required for one camboose for a schooner. Plates. Long. Wide. Thick flar from for one cambouse for n 3 in, wide, 6.8 thick 01214 5-8 square for rivels.

The above plate iron to be of the best quality, rolled xactly to thickness, sheared correctly to the size, and kept straight from the shears. The bar iron to be rolled, with square edges. All the

flat iron must bear to swage to a right angle lengthwise

without cracking; to be cut to the proper length, and no tails or raw ends left. All of the aforesaid camboose iron must be of Amerian manufacture, and free from flaws, cracks, and all On delivery, the said camboose iron will be submitted

to such test as may be necessary to prove its good quality and conformity to the schedules, which will form a part of the contract, under the directions of the commanding officer of the Navy Yard, Washington, and must be en-tirely to his satisfaction, or it will be rejected, and the contractor or his agent will be required to remove it from the Navy Yard without delay

Ten per centum will be withheld from the amount of

each delivery made as collateral security in addition to the bands to be given to secure the performance of the respective contracts, which will in no event be paid un-til the contracts are complied with in all respects. Ninety per centum will be paid within thirty days af-Joseph Clark, dec d; and the said Reuben T. Clark, in ter bills for the said iron shall beapproved and presented his to the Navy Agent. May 17 NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. ?

> THE Camboose Iron required by the advertisement from this office of the 8th inst , is to be delivered as follows, viz : One third of the quantity required for each class of vessel to be delivered by the 1st September next; One third by the 1st December next; and One-third by the 1st May, 1540.

May 16, 1839

Stratton's Office.

Drawn Nos in New Jersey Lottery, No. 18, drawn May 20th : 92 19 21 65 27 35 30 3 23 47 4 53 Half ticket, Nos 3 30 65, a prize of \$200, sold and cashed by STRATTON.

Drawn Nos. in Virginia Richmond Academy Lottery, Extra, drawn May 21st: 58 11 66 37 27 61 39 30 26 57 16 42

Whole, Nos. 16 26 30 } Both sold and cashed by Do. 42 57 61 5 STRATTON. The all Prize Seller. Splendid Scheme for the 15th June, 1839.

75,000 Dollars.

And 14 drawn Nos.

Alexandria Lottery, Class No. 4, for 1839. To be drawn at Alexandria. D C, on Saturday, 15th June, 1539 SPLENDID SCHEME 2 Prizes of Splendid Prize of \$75 000 | 25 000 Prize of 2.500 15.000 do 10.000 1.000 5 000 40 do 4 000 do

600 3 608 100 do 300 do 3 500 | 100 200 do 3 250 Besides prizes of \$180-160-150-140-130-120-100 -75-60-50-40 and 20. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 78. Tickets only \$20-Halves 10-Quarters 5-Eighths \$2 50. For sale at STRATTON's Lucky Office.

N. B. Orders promptly and confidentially attended N. STRATTON . if addressed to [5-1] Richmond, Va. Managers' Office, Richmond, Va.

Splendid Scheme for the 15th June, 1839. CAPITAL PRIZE. \$75,000. And fourteen drawn numbers. Alexandria Lottery,

Class No 4, for 1839
To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C , on Saturday, 15th June, 1839. SPLENDID SCHEME Splendid Prize of \$75,000 | 2 Prizes of Prize of 25 000 do 2 500 do 10 000 do 1.000 do 6.000800 5 000 4 000 do 3 608 100 do 3 500 | 100 3 250 Besides prizes of \$180-\$160-\$150-\$140-\$130-

\$120-\$100-\$75-\$60-\$50-\$40 and \$20. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 78 Tickets only \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets

26 Half do 120 26 Quarter do 26 Eighth In Orders for tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lottery, will receive the most prempt attention, and those who order from us may rely upon having the drawing sent them immediately after it is over. Send orders early, and address
D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers.

Hout's Bank of Prizes. Hoyt's schemes for June are really brilliant, as will be seen by referring to them in another part of this paper. All orders for big prizes, as heretofore, should be direct D. M HOYT.

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May 17

By the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS it has been represented to me upon the authority of the Coroner of Clarke county, that a murder was perpetrated in that county on the 3d ultimo upon William H Harvie, by a negro man slave, named FREDERICK, the property of Wm Wiley, who imme diately fled and is now going at large: Now, therefore, I. David Campbell, Governor of the said Commonwealth, have thought proper to issue this proclamation, offering a reward of One Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who will apprehend and secure in the jail of Clarke connty, the said slave Frederick; and, I do moreover require all officers, both civil and military, and request the good citizens of this Commonwealth to use their best exertions to apprehend the said Frederick, that he may be according to law. Given under my hand as Governor, and under

[SEAL ] the lesser seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 7th day of May, 1839.
DAVID CAMPBELL.

Description of Frederick -" He is an Indian-colored inulatto, low in stature, not more than five feet in height; supposed to be between thirty-five and forty years of age, supposed to be between thirty-nee and forty years of age, large broad teeth in front with gaps between them—face wrinkles very much when smiling or laughing, hair black and inclined to be woolly—eyes very black, with a fierce expression—confidential look—when spoken to rather complaisant than other otherwise - stout of body for his height, small legs, prominent ankle joints, his feet inclining outwards-heels very sharp-his feet from the ball of the big toe to the extremities thin and flat, [1-w4w]

BIGGER'S Exchange & Lottery Office,

RICHMOND, VA. Drawn Numbers of the Alexandria Lottery, Class No. 3, drawn 15th May, 1839: 15 45 65 48 51 37 55 78 26 8 14 31 13 Whole Ticket, Nos 8 14 26 a Capital Prize of Gas Thousand Dollars, sold, and will be paid as usual at sight,

by Bigger. Another Grand Scheme for 15th June . f p. \$75,000, 25,000, 15,000,

\$16,600 and 20 of 9 no Alexandria Lottery, Class No 4 to te drawn at Alexandria on Saturday,

15th June, 1839 75 Numbers-14 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID CAPITALS. Prize of \$75,000 | 1 Prize of 25,000 | 1 do do 15 000 | 1 do 10,000 1 do do 6 000 | 2 5 000 | 2 20 of 2 060, 20 of 1,000.

Tickets \$20-Halves 10-Quarters 5-Eighths 2 50

3.500

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The tickets in the above lottery are for sale, and ca be had at Bigger's Prize Office, in his usual variety fortunate numbers.
13° 10 32 45, the Grand Capital of do 11 20 39, do do

30,000 25,000 19 26 53, do do 20 000 21 24 53. 20.009 And nine Capitals of \$10,000 each, are a few of th eading capitals, sold and paid as usual with Bigger, eading capitals, some and prompt pay will be continued to all those who purchase their tickets a sight

BIGGER'S Prize Office.

Orders meet the most prompt attention, and in a ases the original (Managers') Tickets and Shares w. dispute. The Cash for all Capital Prizes can be had as usual at SIGHT, the moment the drawings are received AP Please address THOS. B BIGGER.

Hoyt's Bank of Prizes. RICHMOND, VA.



M HOYT takes much pleasure in inform the public, that after a series of experiments the science of "Lucky Navigation." he has succeeded striking the Monsoons or Trade Winds of Fortune, s employment of skilful and experienced Pilots. enabled to steer his customers clear of all shoals and que sands. These winds, as is well known, blow steading one direction, and are of the most bland and agree character. He is now moving garly along with flow sheet, and has already drawn up from the golden de a lot of such fish as \$50,000, \$40,060, \$20,000 \$12,0 \$5,060, \$3,000, and innumerable ones of \$1,000, was are regularly "split and salted" on demand

Tyou will perceive there is another of Fifty Tag sand to be hooked up in a few days. Please send : order immediately to Hoyt.

SPLESDID PRIZES FOR JUNE. \$35,295. Virginia State Lottery. For the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent Sa of Norfolk. Class No. 3, for 1839.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday. June, 1839 BRILLIANT SCHEME CAPITAL: -\$35.295, \$10 000, \$5 000, \$4,000, \$35. \$3,292, \$3,000, IF 40 prizes of \$2,000, 50 of \$200. of \$150 &c Tickets only \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50

Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets & State

25 Half do do 25 Quarter do Thirteen Drawn Ballots. Virginia State Lottery,

For the benefit of the Monongalia Academ Class No 3, for 1839. To be drawn at Alexandria. Va, on Saturday, June, 1839. GRAND CAPITALS. CAPITAL :- \$30,000 \$10,000, \$6 000, \$5 000, \$4.5

\$2.500, \$2,000, \$1.747, 25 prizes of \$1,000, 25 at \$5 of \$300, 200 of \$200, &c , &c Tickets only \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half 25 Quarter do Do

IT Please address, D. M. HOYT, Rich Orders for Tickets from any part of the U S by or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize Tickets than received, and executed by return mail, with the si prompt attention as personal application, and the it sent (when requested) immediately after the drawing addressed to

\$35,295.

And 15 Drawn Numbers out of 75.

STATE OF VIRGINIA Richmond Academy Lottery, Class No. 4, for 1839. To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, June, 1839

BRILLIANT SCHEME.

CAPITAL: -\$35,295 \$10,515, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$75,000, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$1,750, \$1,600, \$1,500, \$1,300, 1,250, \$1,200, 50 prizes of \$1,000, 50 of \$2,500, \$1,20 50 of \$220, 50 of \$200, 60 of \$160, 60 of \$150. \$120. &c., &c. Tickets only \$10, halves 5, quarters 2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half

do 25 Half do do 26 Quarter do Do 100 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars! Virginia State Lottery. For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechi Association .- Class No. 4, for 1239

To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, June, 1839 GRAND SCHENE Highest prize \$30 000 \$8,000, \$4 000, \$3 000, \$2 \$1.017, 100 prizes of \$1,000, 10 of \$500, 20 of \$3 of \$200. &c., &c Tickets only \$10, halves 5, quarters 2 50 Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$1

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Rich and Splendid Scheme for 15th June Alexandria Lottery, Class No. With a capital of \$75,000 - Also, \$25,000, \$151, \$10,000, \$6,000, \$5,000, &c., &c. in all, amounted more than ONE MILLION of DOLLARS Tickets \$20, halves 10, quarters 5, eighths 2 50 A Certificate of a Package of 26 Whole Tickets do 26 Half do 26 Quarter 26 Eighth [5—td] D M. HOY PROPOSALS for carrying the mails of the May 24 from the 1st of July, 1839, to the 30th of 1843, on the following route, will be received at the

partment until the 14th day of June next, at 3 c p. m, to be decided the next day.
IN VIRGINIA.
No 1821. From Richmond, by O'Brian's, Chic niny, Goodall's. Montpelier, Negrofoot, New And dam, Henderson's Cross Roads, Locust Creek, Jacks and Long Creek, to Frederickshall, and back twice week.

Leave Richmond every Tuesday and Friday m, arrive at Frederickshall next day by 12 m Leave Frederickshall every Wednesday and Saturat I p m, arrive at Richmond next day by 7 p m

NOTES.

1. The route, the sum, and the residence of the be should be distinctly stated in the bid; the sum shou

stated by the year.

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be so panied by a guarantee, signed by one or more res ble persons, in the following form, viz:

"The undersigned guaranty that bid for carrying the mail from to accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter obligation prior to the 1st day of September next, good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service

"Dated , 1839." This should be accompanied by the certificate postmaster or other equivalent testimony, that the antors are men of property, and able to make good guarentee. 3. The Postmaster General is prohibited, by law

making contracts for the transportation of the mail any person who shall have entered into any combina proposed to enter into any combinati the making of any bid for a mail contract by any person or persons, or who shall have made any ment, or shall have given or performed, or promet give or perform, any consideration to do, or not any thing whatever to induce any other not to be

4. The proposals should be sent to the Depart sealed, endorsed, "Proposals for route No 1-21, addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General Acceptance of the Postmaster General P AMOS KENDAL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ) May 8, 1839